

W. Hearns' COLUMN

Willard isn't trained to stand a fast pace, says expert Guider, returning from Toledo, where he studied both men's work.

WILLARD can't stand a pace. If Dempsey can carry him along at a fast clip for a couple of rounds, Willard is liable to fall down from his own exertions. Such is a nutshell of the startling report of Jim Guider, the local physical culture expert, who has just returned from Toledo. Guider spent several days there visiting the camps of both Willard and Dempsey and carefully noting the training work of both fighters. He came away satisfied with the sincerity of all concerned in the big battle, and says he can assure those contemplating a trip to the battle ground that they will at least see a genuine battle, with both men trying their utmost to be returned victor.

Guider, however, isn't entirely satisfied with Willard's condition at the present time, or, rather, to put it in another way, he believes Dempsey is the better trained man.

"Willard's legs are bad," said Guider last night. "They quiver, and seem weak under him after a round or two of work in the ring. Willard, however, attributes this to the road work he has done, and which he has recently eliminated from his training, believing it has done him no good."

"Jesse also is unmistakably fat around the waist, and possibly inside as well as out. He has shown in his bouts with his sparring partners that he can't fight fast. He is slow to get going and set his own pace, he is of course formidable, but if Dempsey tears into him with the speed he uses in his training bouts, Jesse may be at a loss as to how to keep up with his younger opponent. He certainly will not be able to deliver blows with the speed that Dempsey does."

"I AM not picking a winner," went on Guider, "but if I were asked right now which man I would bet on I would have to say Dempsey. This youngster has nearly everything. He is a slugger who hits hard and fast, and his judgment of distance is nearly perfect. There is only one thing that he may lack, and which if it were absolutely known that he possessed would win the championship for him. That is generalship. While he always looks the master in bouts with his sparring partners, there never has been any occasion for a showing of generalship on his part. If, however, he possesses this important quality and brings it into play during the heat of actual battle Mr. Willard will find him a terror."

"If he can draw Willard for two or three rounds, he will have the battle half won. While he is a thinking fighter, I am in doubt about his ability in this direction, but his training, DeForest, has told me that drawing out an opponent is Dempsey's long suit. Another thing I noticed about his boxing is that he doesn't roll with a punch, but rather breaks his force, as Willard does so well. If, for instance, he had the eagerness and ring manner of a Fitzsimmons he would be a contender for the title. Willard never would have had a chance with Fitz in his prime."

"DEMPSEY looks in perfect condition right now and has had the benefit of perfect training. He has had better men to work with than Willard from the start. The Jamaica Kid, for instance, is a thoroughly good man, who can make it interesting for any man. He could clean up all Willard's sparring partners with a punch apiece."

"Willard's diet of standing still and having medicine balls thrown at his stomach didn't impress me. With muscles set, almost anybody could stand that. Getting Dempsey's lefts and rights into his midsection is another story entirely, and maybe Dempsey can't dig these punches in and whip up either hand to the jaw. He doesn't seem to favor a right or a left. One hand is as good as the other and apparently carries as much power."

Guider says Dempsey is plenty big.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK SIDELIGHTS AT TOLEDO

Copyright, 1919, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)



DEMPSEY DEMONSTRATES HE "HAS CHANCE" WITH JESS

Graphic Description of a Thrilling Training Bout in Which Challenger Knocks Out Bill Tate, His Giant Sparring Partner.

By Robert Edgren.

(Copyright, 1919, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

WE have had a demonstration of the hitting ability Jack Dempsey has been holding in reserve for the big fight. When Dempsey renewed his boxing on Saturday Bill Tate grew peevish over being hit on a body already sore from Sam Langford's blows and retaliated by shooting a terrific right hand punch over on Dempsey's jaw. The punch broke Jack back on his heels for a moment, and some of the spectators thought he was within an inch or two of being felled. On Sunday Tate landed heavy right handers repeatedly, stopping Dempsey's rushes and shaking him up well, although Dempsey always dashed in against the blows to renew the mixing.

Sunday night the story of what Tate had done in the boxing was repeated about town until the tale grew into a sensational rumor that Tate had knocked Dempsey down and had "shown him up." When this came to Dempsey's ears the challenger of Willard grew sulky. He told Tate to take care of himself Monday and fight his best. "If you think you can put me down, do it," said Dempsey. "For I'm sure going after you."

The crowds at the training quarters have been growing day by day. Several thousands gathered at Dempsey's in the afternoon. Jack pulled the elastic exercise a few minutes, then jumped into the ring. From the first minute Mr. Tate was an extremely busy man. He "picked 'em off" as well as he could and took quite a hammering. He left the ring without his usual smile, and the Jamaica Kid took his place. Four minutes later DeForest for the day, and he started right after the big black fighter. Tate landed with lefts and shot over right hands in a vain attempt to hold the attack, lunging from seemingly impossible distances and driving butting ram blows into Tate's body, slipping, evading, sidestepping, dodging ducking under Tate's lefts and bobbing up fairly under the huge black's arms to drive terrific blows to body and jaw. Dempsey was a brand new fighter, a fighter who followed the training had not seen before at Toledo. He said Tate hit him at will. He said Tate staggered him. He said Tate had put him down. He'd show the world.

Dempsey Displays Some Reserve Punching Power.

Then, before they had been mixing a minute, it happened. Dempsey was ripping and tearing, going at Tate in vicious lunges, crouching low, squatting almost to the ring floor as he dived at the big man towering a yard above him. He was turning his body from side to side. Watching

enough. In fact, he looks massive to the average 5-foot-11 man. Only the other day he weighed 202 pounds after a workout.

According to Guider, the referee

question is about settled. Barring any changes in the programme, Ollie Peckard will be the official, and if judges are agreed to they will probably be Bob Edgren and Jack Skelly. "Peckard is competent and thoroughly honest and dependable," says Guider, "and the Toledo people want a home town man to get whatever honor is attached to refereeing the championship bout."

"Peckard will insist on a fair and square stand-up fight," Guider says, "and Willard will not be permitted to hang on Dempsey and wear him down with his weight in close quarters."

The interest in the fight is tremendous, according to Guider. To every man, woman and child it is the chief topic of interest in Toledo, and already the city is overrun with visitors. A million dollar gate wouldn't surprise him in the least.

SOME fighters improve with age. Jack Britton the welterweight champion is one of them and Frankie Burns, the Jersey City bantam, is another. To-day Frankie is celebrating his thirtieth birthday and says Guider he has been fighting eleven years at no time in his long career was he any better than he is at present. Frankie's chief misfortune is that he never has been able to win the bantam championship. He has fought three times for the title, each in a twenty round bout. He lost the decision in close battles with Coulton and Herman and fought Kid Williams to a draw. By his good living habits and his ability to win nearly every bout he has engaged in Burns has endeared himself to the fight-going public and is one of the most popular fighters in the country.

Frankie is married and there are two little Burns running around his home at 144 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City.

Frankie is married and there are two little Burns running around his home at 144 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City.

Frankie is married and there are two little Burns running around his home at 144 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City.

Frankie is married and there are two little Burns running around his home at 144 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City.

Frankie is married and there are two little Burns running around his home at 144 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City.



Junior Golfers Begin Play For Metropolitan Honors; College Meet Also Starts

Former Championships at Siwanoy and Intercollegiate at Merion Links.

By William Abbott.

THE young golfer is in his glory to-day. Up on the Siwanoy links in Westchester the Junior Metropolitan Championship, open to lads nineteen years and under, gets under way. This is a two-day meet. The eleven prizes offered for various competitions will attract a big field of embryo champions, the future Quintos of the game.

The intercollegiate meet also starts to-day at Merion. Golf has become decidedly more popular with the rah rah boys, and most of the leading institutions of higher learning will enter teams. Princeton, with a rare aggregation of club swingers, appears to have the best chance. A. L. Walker, the Metropolitan championship finalist, who will represent Columbia, should come near coping individual honors at Merion.

Percy Kendall is not only the best putter of the Deal Club but has original ideas how the little ball should be coaxed into the cup. The Deal star has a unique putter, whose weight is mostly on top of the head and not on the bottom like most

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

The world's heavyweight championship fight on the afternoon of July 4 has been evidently aroused the matchmakers of clubs all over the country. In nearly every city where bouts are permitted to be held there will be a show staged at either some park or baseball grounds. The cities where these scraps will be contested are Canton, O., Baltimore, Denver, Col., Trenton, N. J., Montreal, Can., Kansas City, Tulsa, Okla., Birmingham, N. Y., Philadelphia, Atlantic City and many towns throughout Pennsylvania. The most important bouts are those between Mike Gibbons and Jeff Smith at Kansas City and Jack Britton and Johnny Griffiths at Canton, O.

The boxing events in the Inter-Allied meet at Paris are being held to-day. The winners of the semifinals in each class are to receive two points. In the final, bouts which are to be held later the winners will be paired off until it narrows down to the two final fights, each class, who will finally battle for the championship.

K. O. Loughlin, the promising welterweight of Allentown, Pa., is matched for three more fights. On June 30 he meets Jack Malone of St. Paul for two rounds at Milwaukee. July 2 Brian Dempsey of Columbus for fifteen rounds at a ball park at Columbus, O., and on the afternoon of July 4 he will look up with Len Berlanda the Milwaukee fighter, for six rounds at an indoor boxing show of the National A. C. of Philadelphia.

Vic Moran, the New Orleans lightweight who was recently honorably discharged from the army, is now down town and anxious to fight again. He starts training to-day at Gillman's gymnasium.

Frankie Fleming, who still claims the featherweight championship of Canada, has matched himself to meet Frankie Brown, the New York featherweight, for ten rounds at a boxing show to be brought off at Montreal, Can., on the night of July 4. They were matched several weeks ago to box in the same city but Brown asked that the bout be put off until he got in proper condition.

A match was arranged to-day between Young Chaney, the fast little featherweight of Baltimore, and Moll Brock, the sturdy fighter of Cleveland, O. They were staged up by Thomas Harris, matchmaker of the Olympia A. A. of Baltimore, to clash in a fifteen-round bout, to be decided at the Oriole baseball park at Baltimore on the afternoon of July 4.

Wolfe Gilbert, the well known song writer and boxing fan who has just written his 1,000th song, declares that Billy Burke, who has refused hundreds of decision bouts, should be considered for the position of refereeing the Willard-Dempsey bout.

The officials of the Army A. A. of Boston, who have been starting their boxing show at a theatre in that city for several months, have just secured a lease on the Mechanics' Building, Dempsey bout.

THE OFFICIALS OF THE ARMY A. A. OF BOSTON, who have been starting their boxing show at a theatre in that city for several months, have just secured a lease on the Mechanics' Building, Dempsey bout.

THE OFFICIALS OF THE ARMY A. A. OF BOSTON, who have been starting their boxing show at a theatre in that city for several months, have just secured a lease on the Mechanics' Building, Dempsey bout.

THE OFFICIALS OF THE ARMY A. A. OF BOSTON, who have been starting their boxing show at a theatre in that city for several months, have just secured a lease on the Mechanics' Building, Dempsey bout.

THE OFFICIALS OF THE ARMY A. A. OF BOSTON, who have been starting their boxing show at a theatre in that city for several months, have just secured a lease on the Mechanics' Building, Dempsey bout.

THE OFFICIALS OF THE ARMY A. A. OF BOSTON, who have been starting their boxing show at a theatre in that city for several months, have just secured a lease on the Mechanics' Building, Dempsey bout.

Americans Off To Good Lead In Big Games

PARIS, June 24.—With a baseball victory over the Canadian nine and the placing of three men in the finals of the 100 and the 115 metres dashes, the American team got away to a good start on the first day of the interallied games held in the Pershing Stadium.

An international contest of 2,000 persons watched the contests. St. Simpson of Columbia, Mo., record holder in the high and low hurdles, and Pat Ryan of the Irish-American Athletic Club, New York, champion hammer thrower, unfurled the stars and stripes at the opening of the games, with aviators soaring overhead.

Athletes from the British Dominions shared the honors of the day with the Americans by winning two of the four principal races.

In the first 100-metre dash Edward Teuchner, Lawrence, Mass.; Sol Butler, Hutchinson, Kan., and C. Padgett, Pasadena, Cal., all won their heats, while Private J. Howard, Canada, and Lindsay of New Zealand captured their heats in the same event. The time made by the sprinters was not extraordinary. The day was cold and clear.

In the baseball game W. B. Fuller, formerly of the Washington Senators, led the League team, shut out the Canadians, 5 to 1 much to the delight of 1,000 American soldiers on the bleachers.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, was an interested spectator at the games.

GERMANS LIKE BASEBALL, SAYS K. OF C. SECRETARY.

Now that the summer is really with us, and young men's fancies are engrossed in thoughts of big league baseball, it is only natural that the American lads in Germany are watching the game and never missing a game. When the 10th Field Artillery moved up to Krut, Knights of Columbus Secretary David Henneberry of Joliet, Ill., went along with it, and brought along a wagonload of baseballs, bats, gloves, masks and all the other paraphernalia of America's most popular game. Secretary Henneberry says the Germans now like the game, and never miss a game. He would like to see them become a genuine republic, he says.

WILCOX ALSO ENTERS 100-MILE DERBY JULY 4

One of the first entries for the 100-mile Auto Derby and sprint races that will be decided at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on July 4 was Ralph De Palma, America's premier in the sport of auto racing. De Palma's first query when he was asked in his entry was: "Did Wilcox send in his entry yet?" When told that the entry of the winner of the \$50,000 Indianapolis classic was on the way he was greatly pleased. "That is fine," he said. "Ever since Wilcox beat me in Indianapolis because of motor trouble I have been anxious to race him just to prove that my Packard can beat his Ford. I have been beating it every time I have driven it. I want to prove that I am a better 'fockey' than 'Howdy'."

Manager Johnston is also arranging a special match race at thirty miles between De Palma and Wilcox. This should be one of the greatest sprints ever held in this country, and a great following of the auto racing game predict that when these two speed demons hook up present records will resemble a lot of ground glass if they survive the test. There always has been a bitter rivalry between Wilcox and the famous Italian American.



Seven Wonders of Shirtdom

Each Par-amount Shop is like the other six. Varied a trifle here and there, just as brother John may have twin toes and brother Bill a wart on his nose—

But each has all the family traits, ideals and purposes.

The main idea is to keep the quality away up—the prices away down.

No matter which of the seven Par-amount Shops you find most convenient to visit, you are assured two things:

The finest shirts you ever bought for \$1.50 and \$2.00—

And the strongest guarantee man can devise—

Satisfaction of your money back.

Cordially, *A. J. Goss*

PAR-AMOUNT SHIRT SHOPS

806 THIRD AVE. 1526 THIRD AVE. at 8th St.

2236 THIRD AVE. 2335 THIRD AVE. at 12th St.

160 NASSAU ST. 201 W. 125TH ST. Tribeca Building at 7th Avenue

1625 BROADWAY at 80th Street

RACING AT AQUEDUCT TOMORROW

BAYSIDE STEEPCHASE HANOVER HANDICAP

AND 4 OTHER HIGH CLASS CONTESTS

START RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn. Station, 3:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. Also from Madison Ave. Station at 12:30 P. M. and at frequent intervals for ladies. All Race Trains also via Brooklyn "L" to Green-Grand Stand \$2.50. Ladies \$1.00. Including War Tax.

PRACTICAL BUSINESS

Suits at popular prices. Fancy patterns, but not fancy prices. Luxurious suits, but not extravagant prices.

Special patterns, colors and fabrics for the professional man—for the business man and novelties galore for the man who wants something different.

Suits made to your measure from \$35 to \$60.

To pay less is unsafe: to pay more is extravagance.

Uniforms ready to wear away at \$25, made from Serge.

Arnheim

Two Stores Broadway & Ninth Street 30 East 42d Street

Store hours: July and August, 8.30 to 5.30; 12 o'clock noon Saturdays

P. S.—It's the combination, the working together, that makes big things possible to-day.



Arnheim

Two Stores Broadway & Ninth Street 30 East 42d Street

Store hours: July and August, 8.30 to 5.30; 12 o'clock noon Saturdays

P. S.—It's the combination, the working together, that makes big things possible to-day.